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Drag Prediction for the DLR F6 model using the Edge solver

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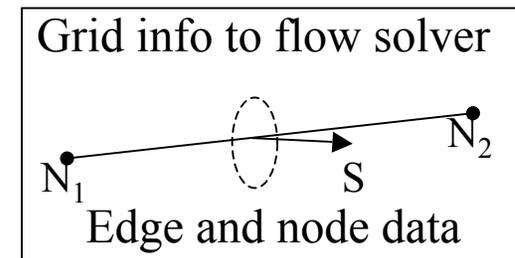
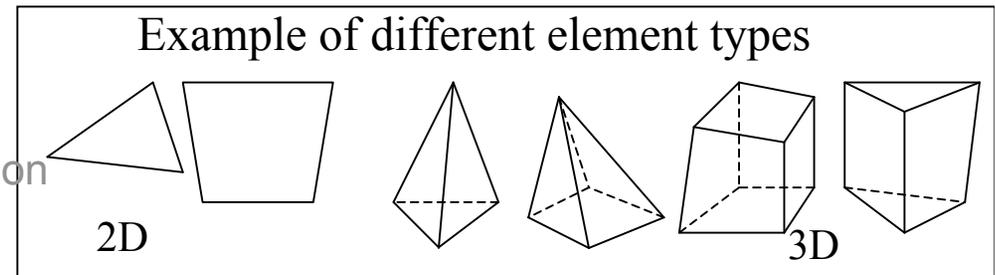
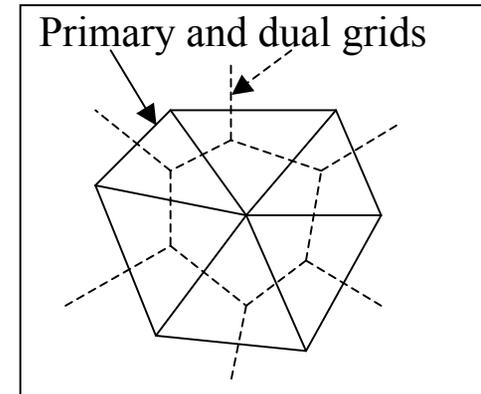
- Former FFA, Swedish Aeronautical Research Institute
- New research agency FOI formed in 2001
- Group with about 25 persons involved with CFD
- Support to Swedish industry with CFD tools and expertise
 - Saab consortium, Volvo Aero Corporation, ...

Edge

- CFD software for unstructured grids
- Distributed with source code to many collaborative partners
 - Swedish industries, European universities and research establishments
- Web site: <http://www.edge.foi.se/>

Edge – a Navier-Stokes solver for unstructured grids

- Solves the compressible NS equations
- RANS/RANS-LES/LES solver
- Node-centered/ finite-volume formulation
- Edge based formulation with dual grids
- Explicit Runge-Kutta time integration
- Agglomeration multigrid
- Parallel with MPI
- Dual time stepping for unsteady extension
- High temperature extension
- Low speed preconditioning
- Aeroelastic capability
- Grid adaptation
- Adjoint solver for shape optimization

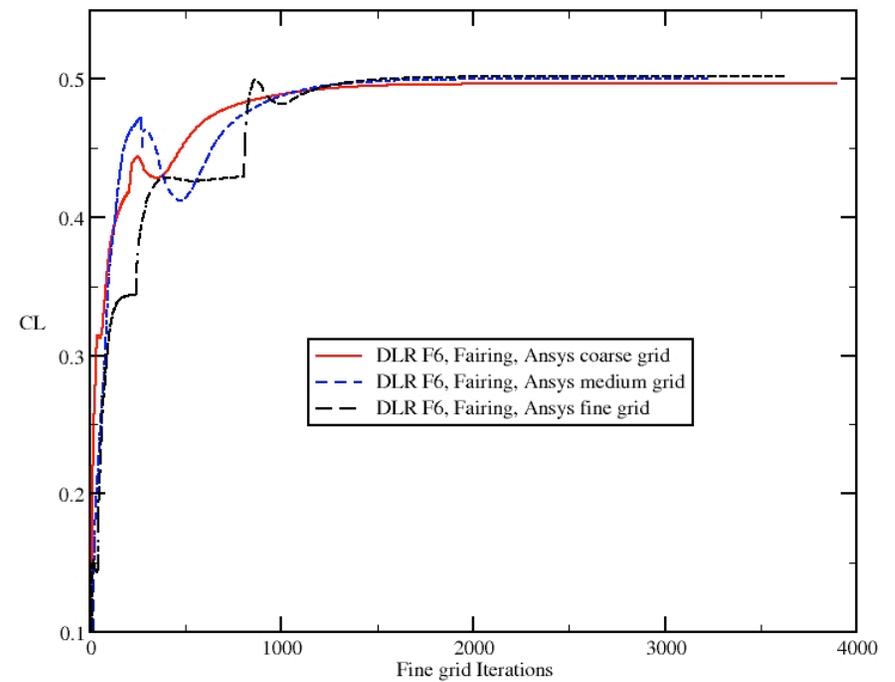
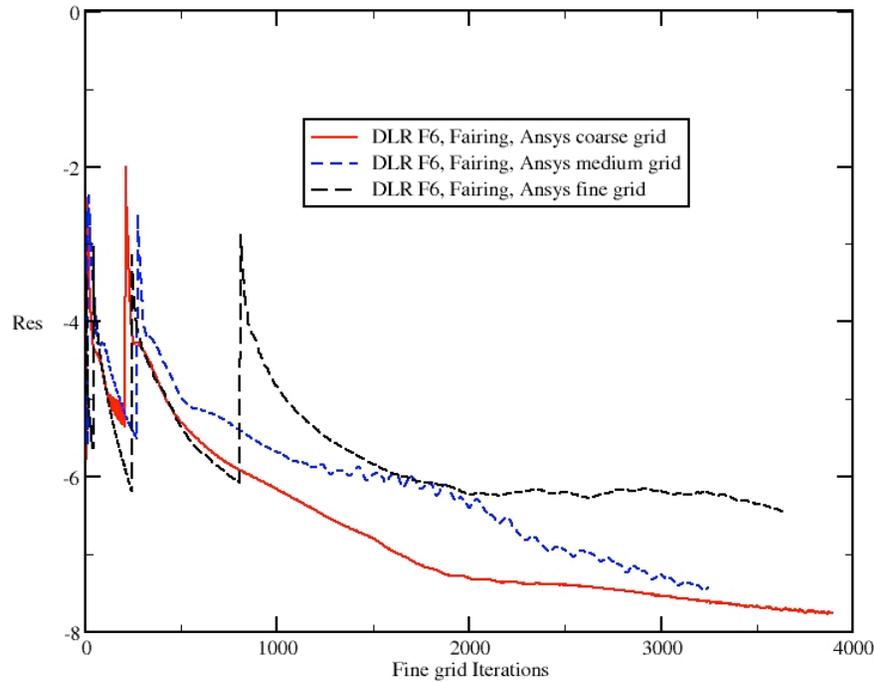


- DLR F6 on ANSYS hybrid unstructured grids, with/without fairing

	Wing body (WB)			Wing body fairing (FX2B)		
	Coarse	Medium	Fine	Coarse	Medium	Fine
# nodes	3.05×10^6	8.04×10^6	18.1×10^6	3.16×10^6	8.27×10^6	20.5×10^6
# boundary nodes	75×10^3	168×10^3	329×10^3	79×10^3	179×10^3	375×10^3
# prism layers	~31	~31	~31	~31	~31	~31
1st cell size (m)	0.6×10^{-6}	0.4×10^{-6}	0.25×10^{-6}	0.6×10^{-6}	0.4×10^{-6}	0.25×10^{-6}

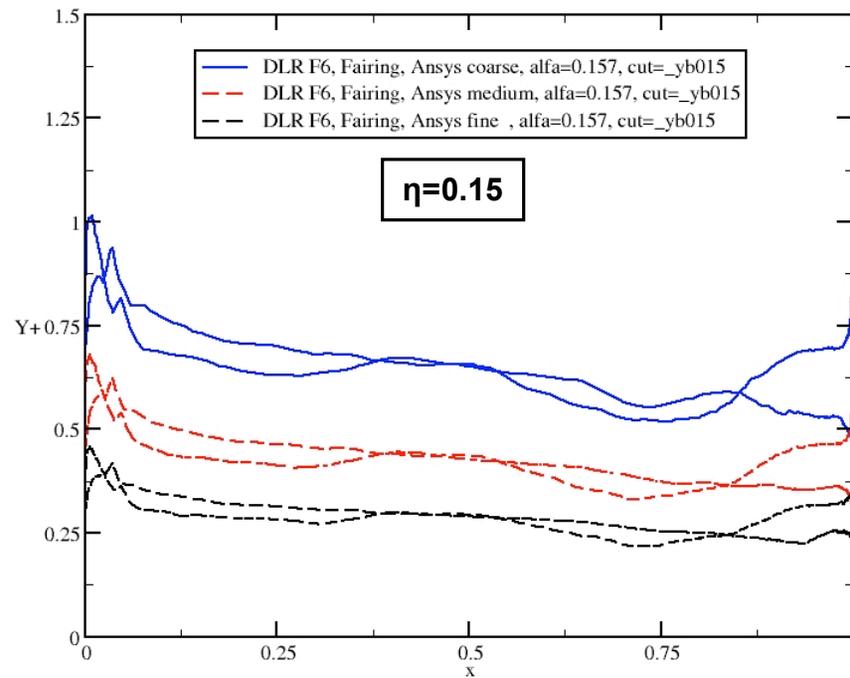
Computational settings

- Hellsten k- ω EARSM for the turbulence (AIAA Journal, Vol. 43, 2005)
- 4 level W-cycles, full multigrid
- 3-stage Runge-Kutta scheme, CFL=1.25
- Central scheme with artificial dissipation ($\kappa^{(4)}=3/200$) for mean flow
- Thin-layer approximation
- 2nd order upwind scheme for turbulence equations
- Linux cluster used, up to 16 processors
 - Computing time 16*48 h for fine grid



- Convergence (density res. and lift) on WB fairing, $Cl=0.5$, coarse-medium-fine
- Convergence in 1500-2000 multigrid cycles
- Convergence obtained for all cases computed

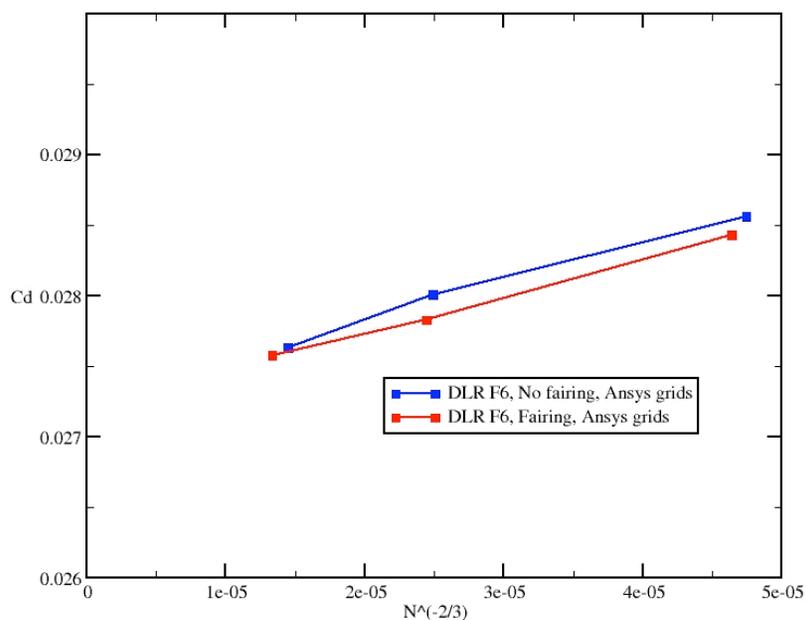
Y+ distribution



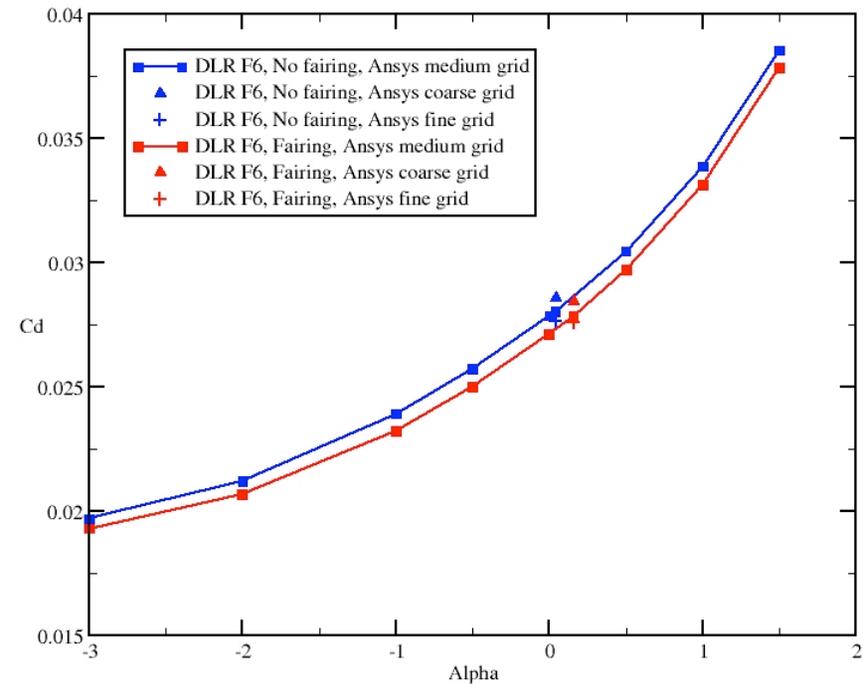
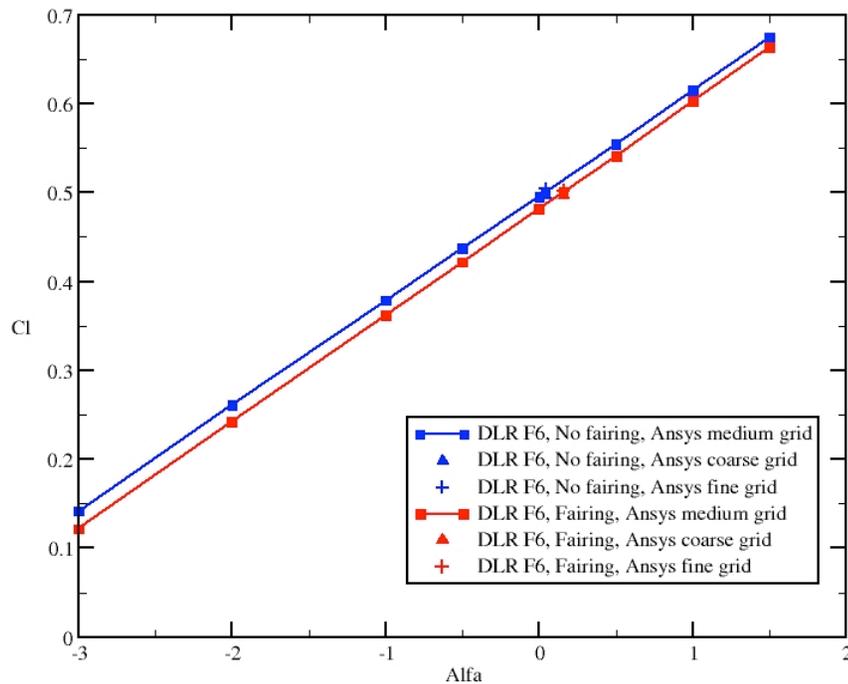
- An example for the FX2B case (with fairing)
- Near wall Y+, $Cl=0.5$, coarse, medium, fine grids
- Wall-normal resolution unnecessarily fine

- Summary of forces and moments in grid convergence study

	Wing body (WB)			Wing body fairing (FX2B)		
	Coarse	Medium	Fine	Coarse	Medium	Fine
Alpha	0.04	0.04	0.04	0.157	0.157	0.157
Cl	0.497	0.5006	0.5039	0.4968	0.5002	0.5021
Cd	0.02856	0.02800	0.02763	0.02843	0.02783	0.02757
ΔC_d	+5.6 cts	0	-2.7 cts	+6.0 cts	0	-2.6 cts
Cm	-0.1325	-0.1366	-0.1474	-0.1268	-0.1301	-0.1315

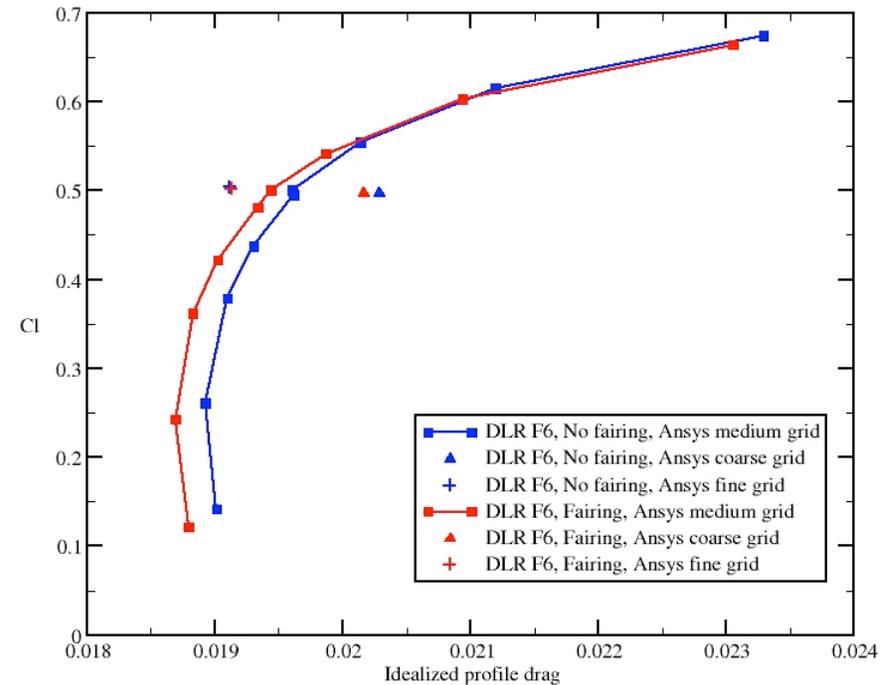
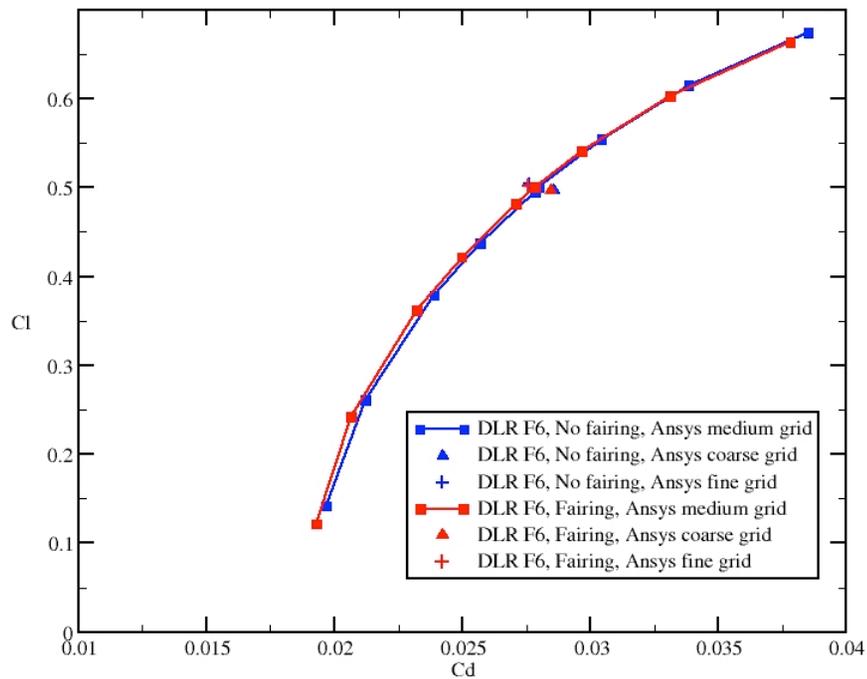


- Angles of attack: $\alpha = -3^\circ, -2^\circ, -1^\circ, -0.5^\circ, 0^\circ, 0.5^\circ, 1^\circ, 1.5^\circ$
- Computations with ANSYS medium grids
- Coarse and fine grid results included at $Cl=0.5$

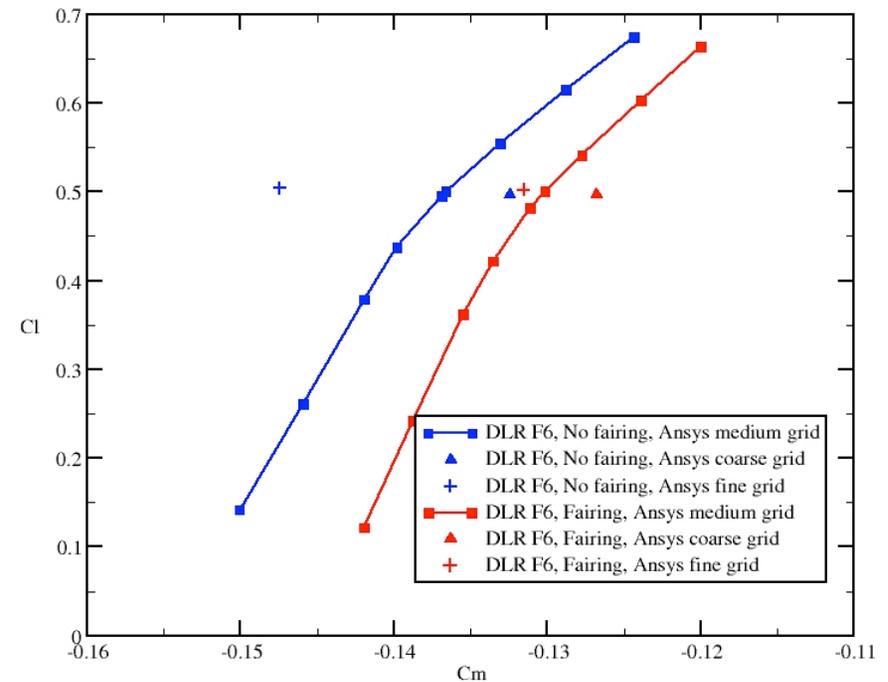
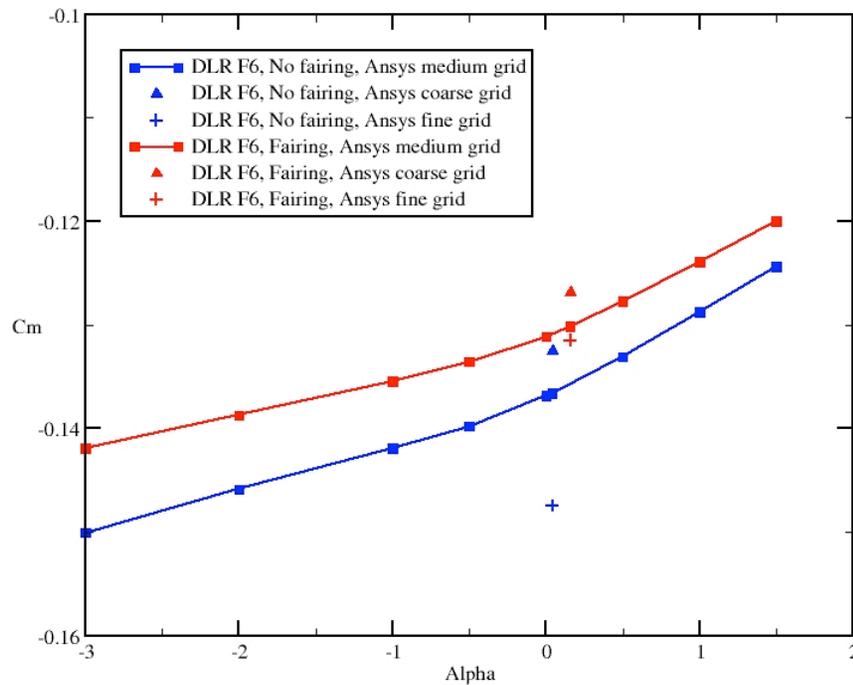


- Lift slightly higher without fairing, corresponding shift in a.o.a. of 0.09° - 0.16°
- Small difference between coarse-medium-fine grid

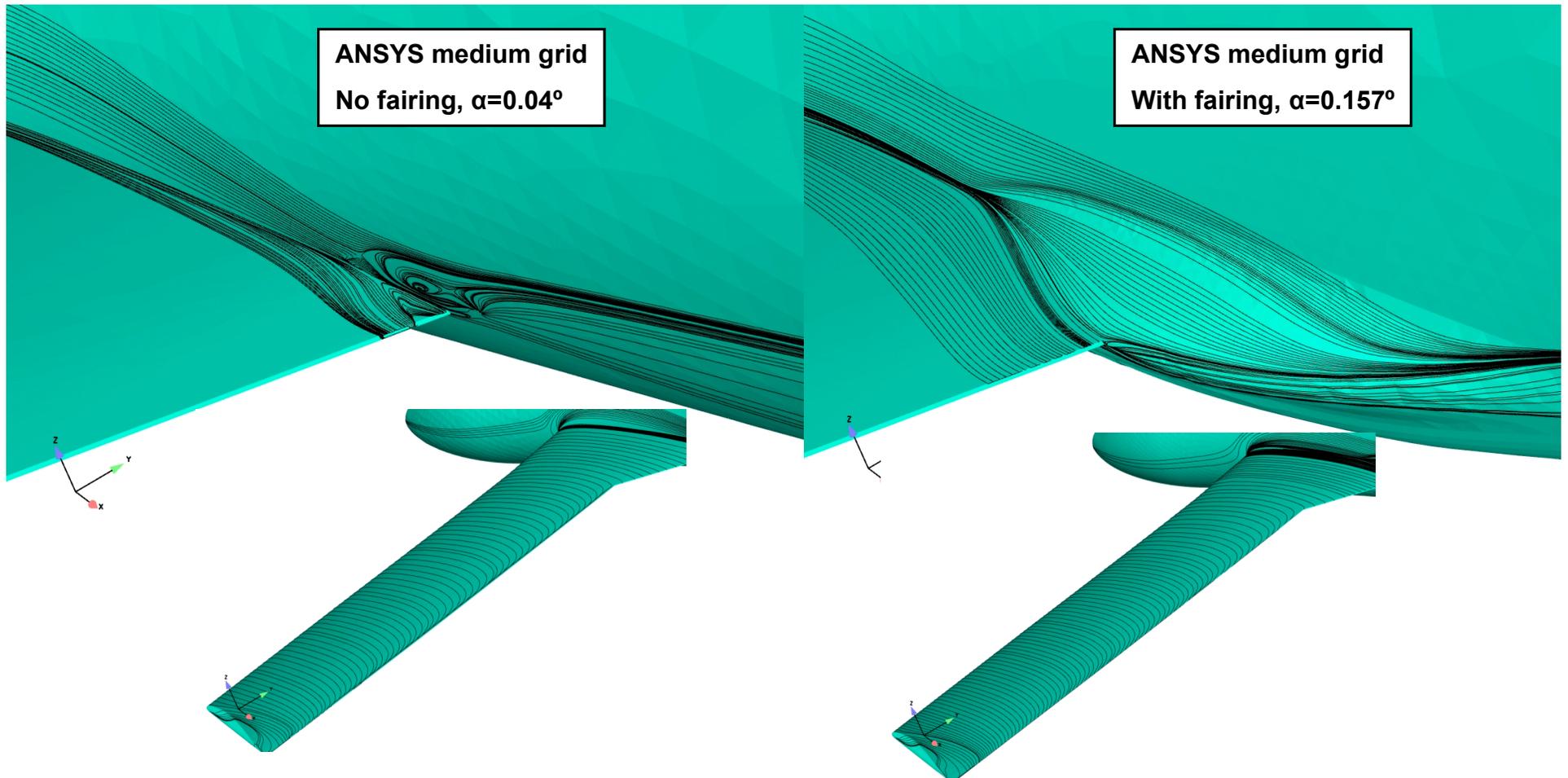
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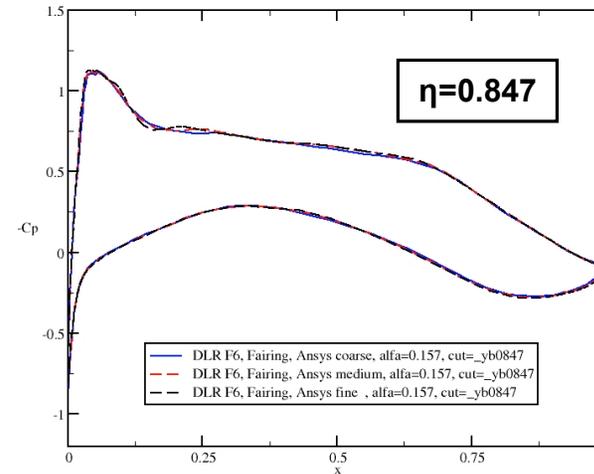
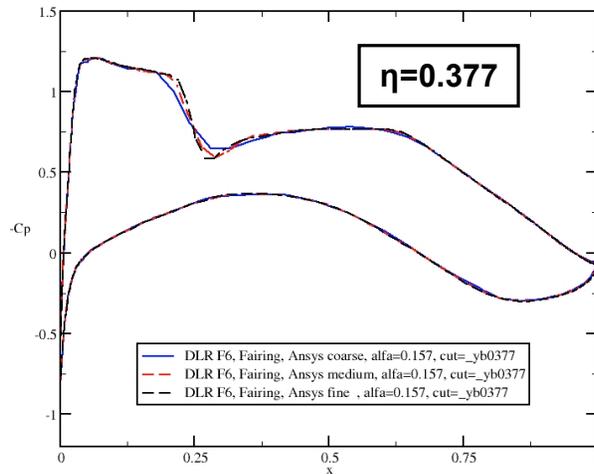
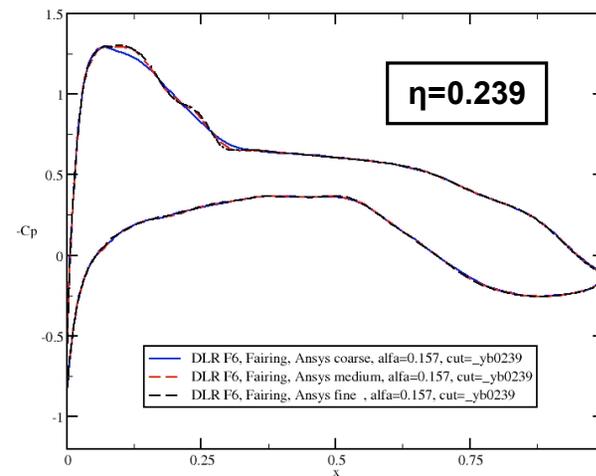
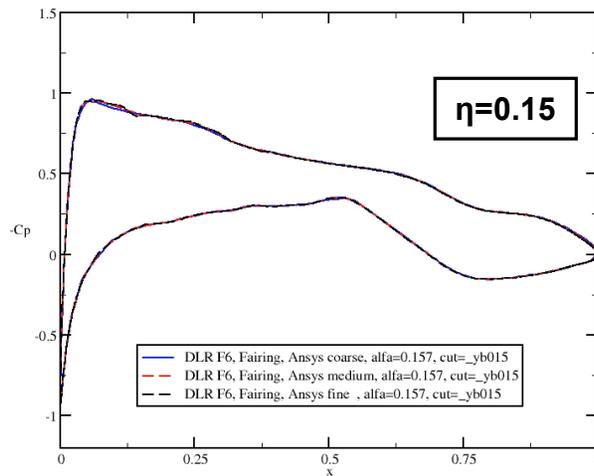
- Very similar polar with and without fairing
- Obvious difference in idealized profile drag for smaller CI



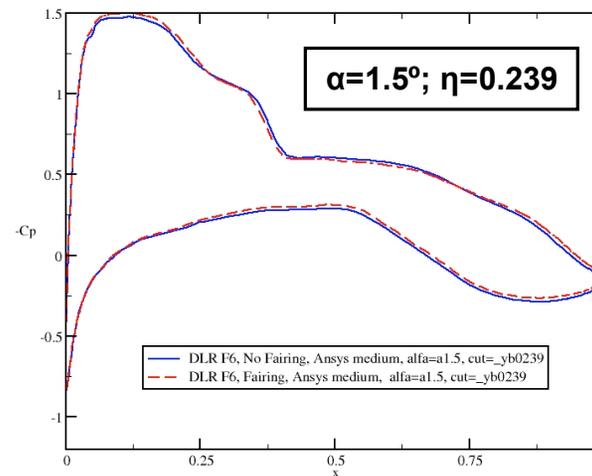
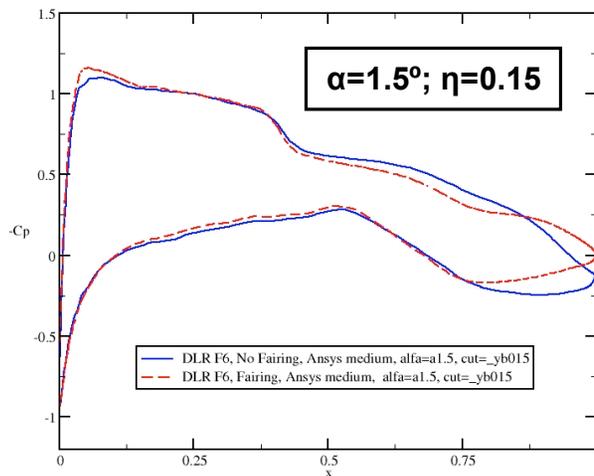
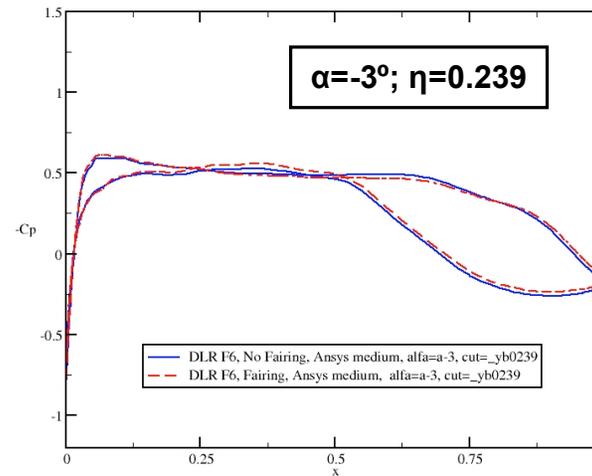
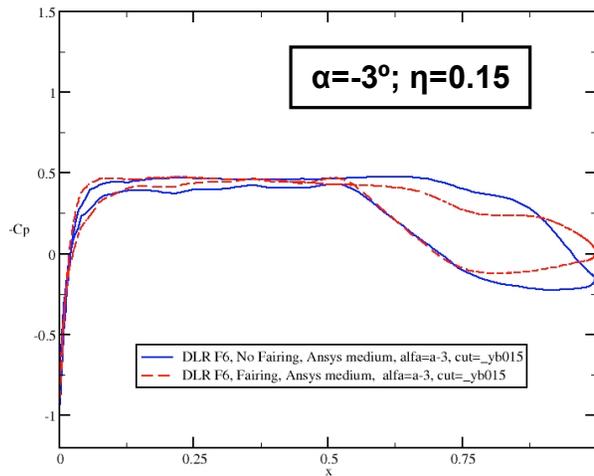
- Largest difference between grids in moment
- No fairing: Change in C_m increases as grid is refined
- With fairing: Change in C_m decreases as grid is refined



- Small separation bubble without fairing
- No bubble with fairing
- No trailing edge separation



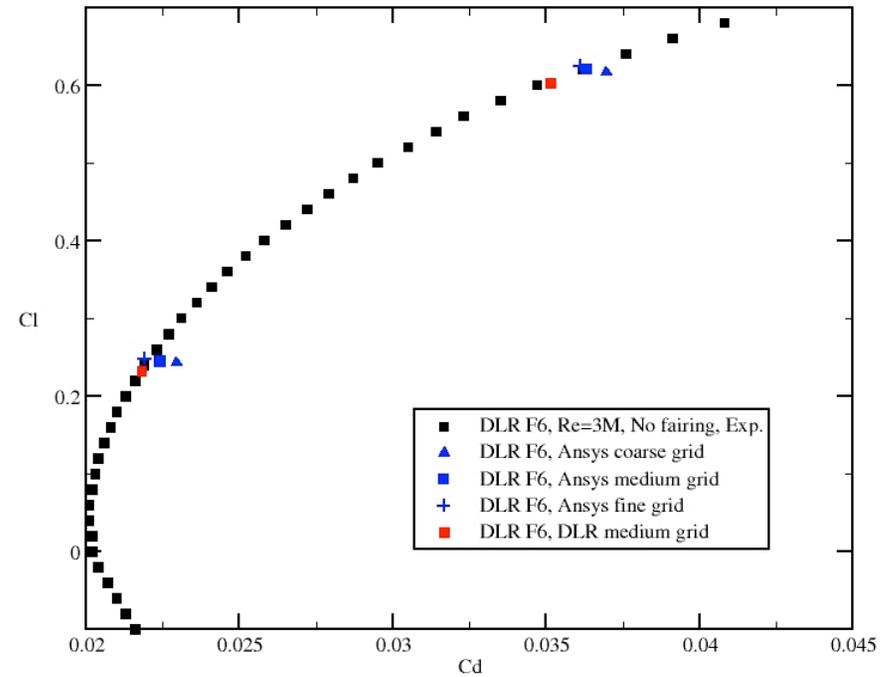
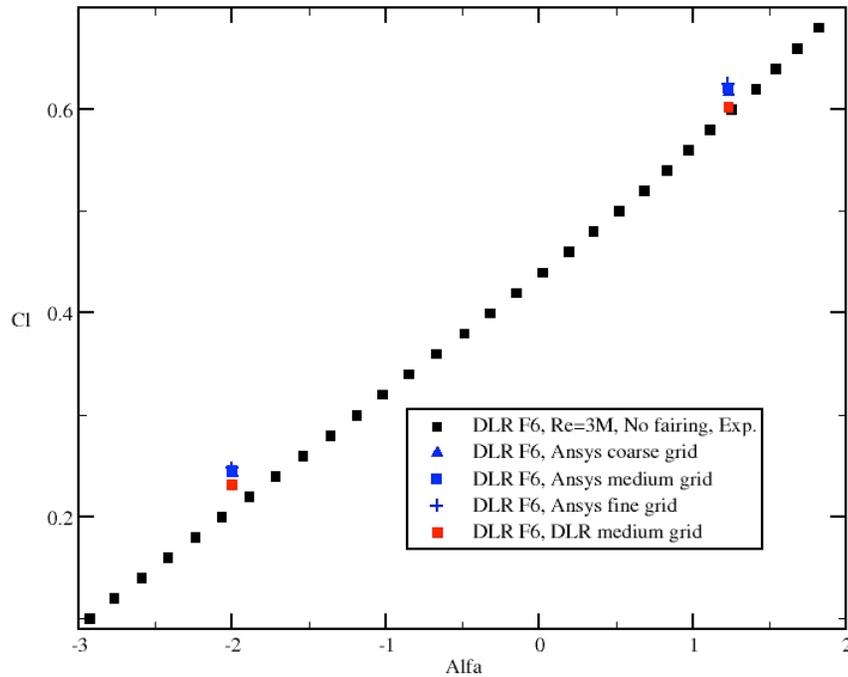
- $Cl=0.5$, WB with fairing, Cp on coarse, medium, fine grids
- Very small differences



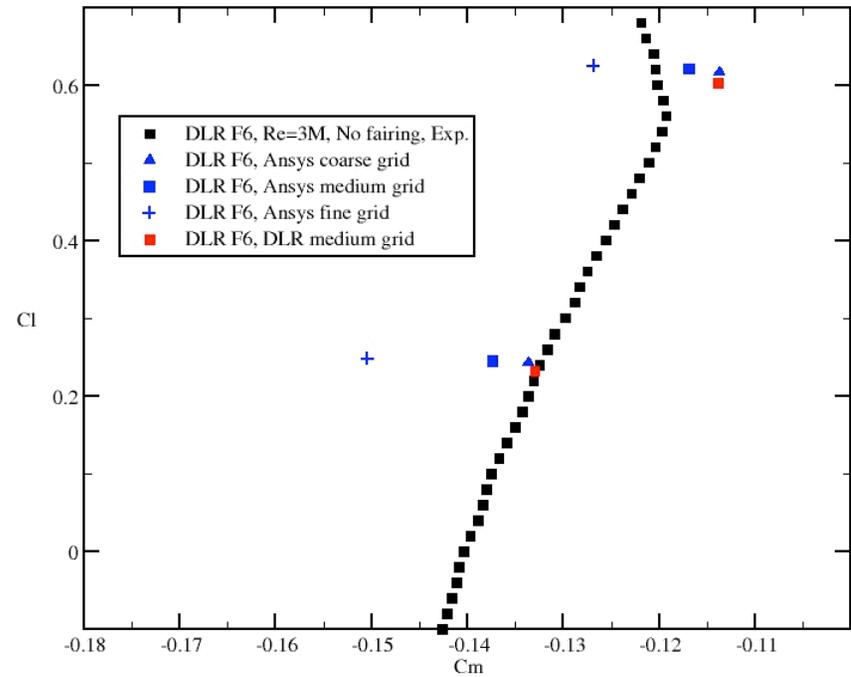
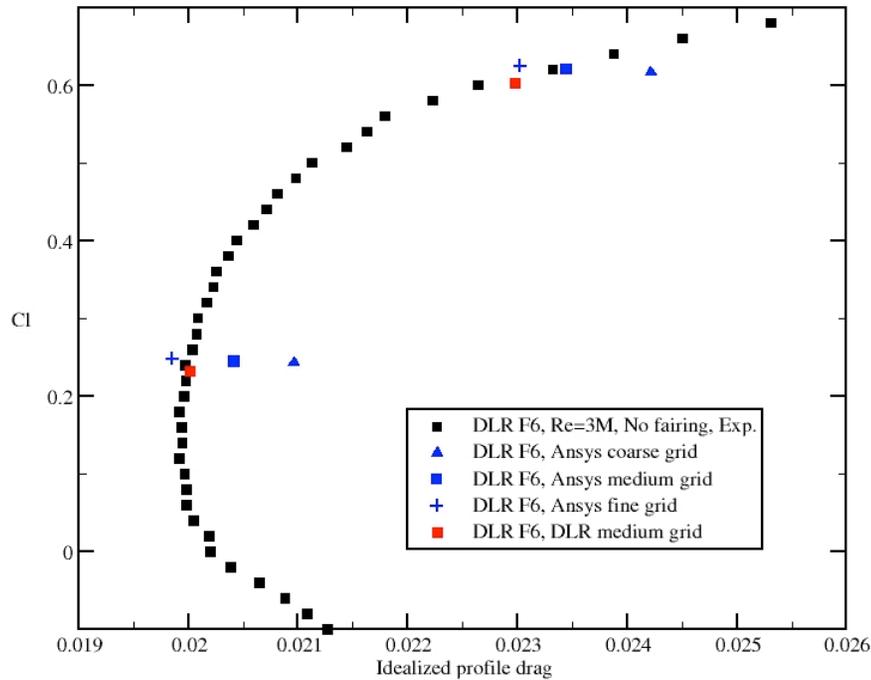
- Cp, with fairing/without fairing
- Differences near wing root
- Very small differences at larger span

- Motivation
 - Establish quality of results by comparison to experiments
 - Investigate grid influence
- A few selected angles for the **WB case** from DPW2 recomputed
 - $Re=3 \times 10^6$, $\alpha=-2^\circ$, 1.23°
 - ANSYS coarse, medium, fine grids (no fairing)
- Computations on unstructured DPW2 medium grid from DLR

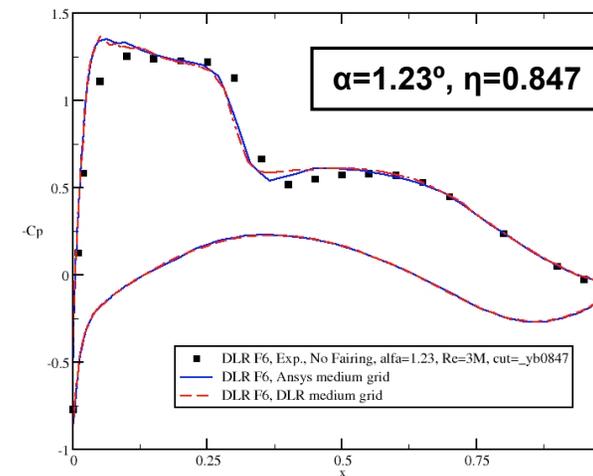
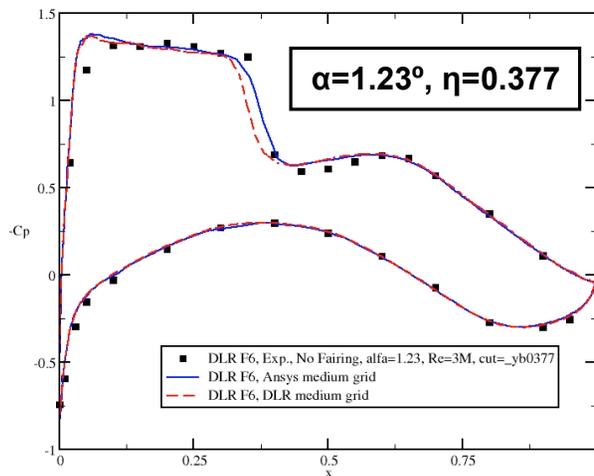
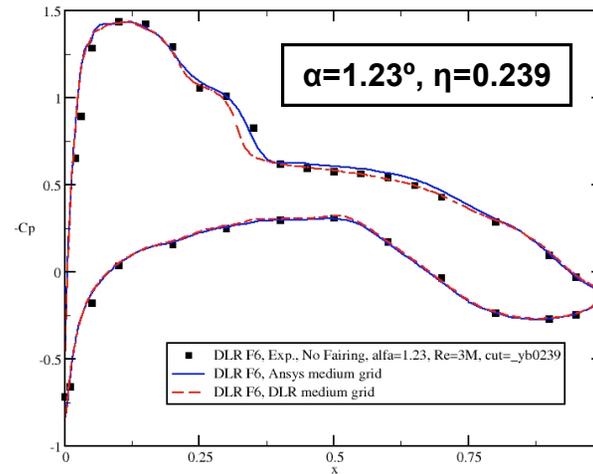
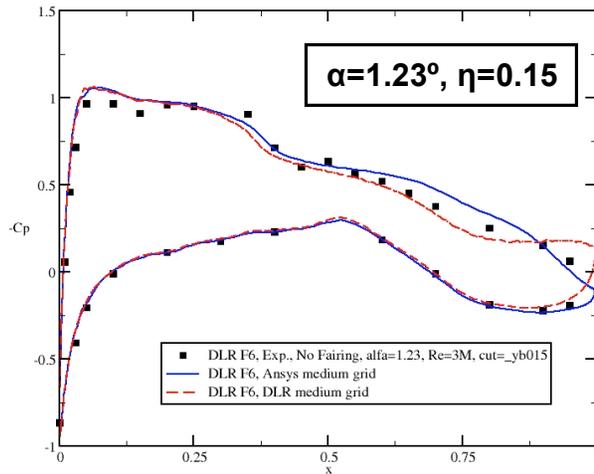
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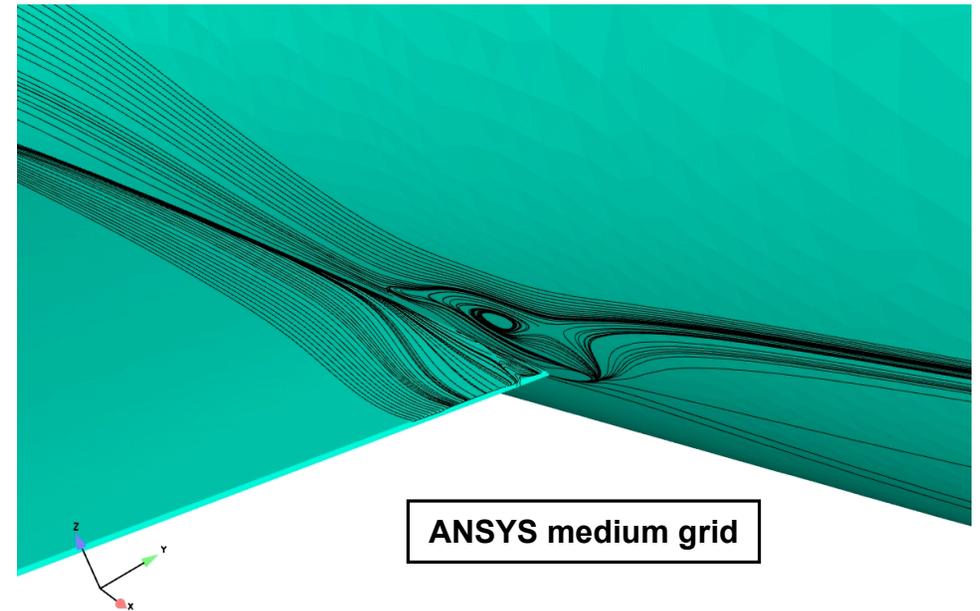
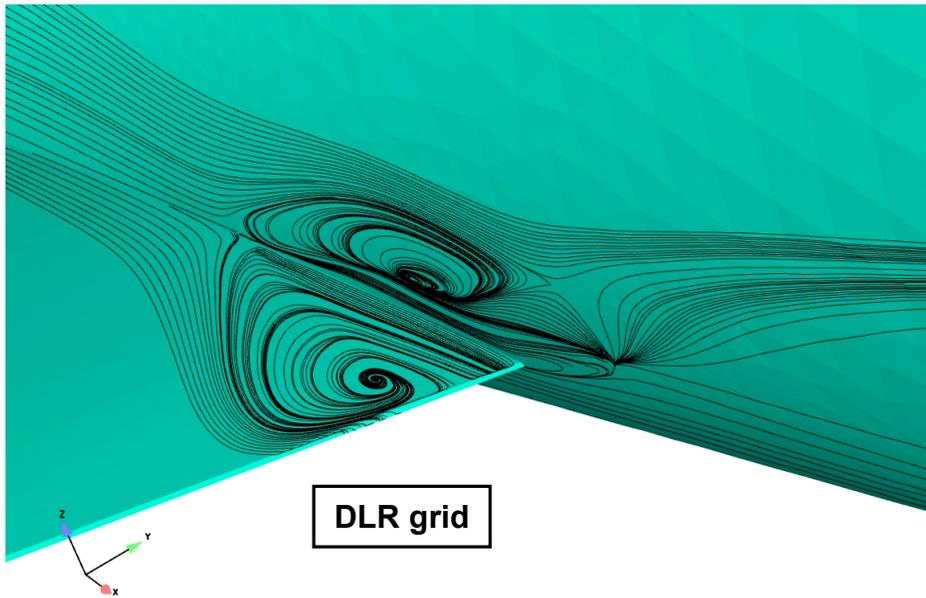
- Results on DLR grid closer to experiments
- With ANSYS grids, over-prediction in Cl corresponding to $\Delta\alpha \sim 0.2^\circ - 0.35^\circ$
- Excellent agreement Cl-Cd, with DLR grid and ANSYS fine grid



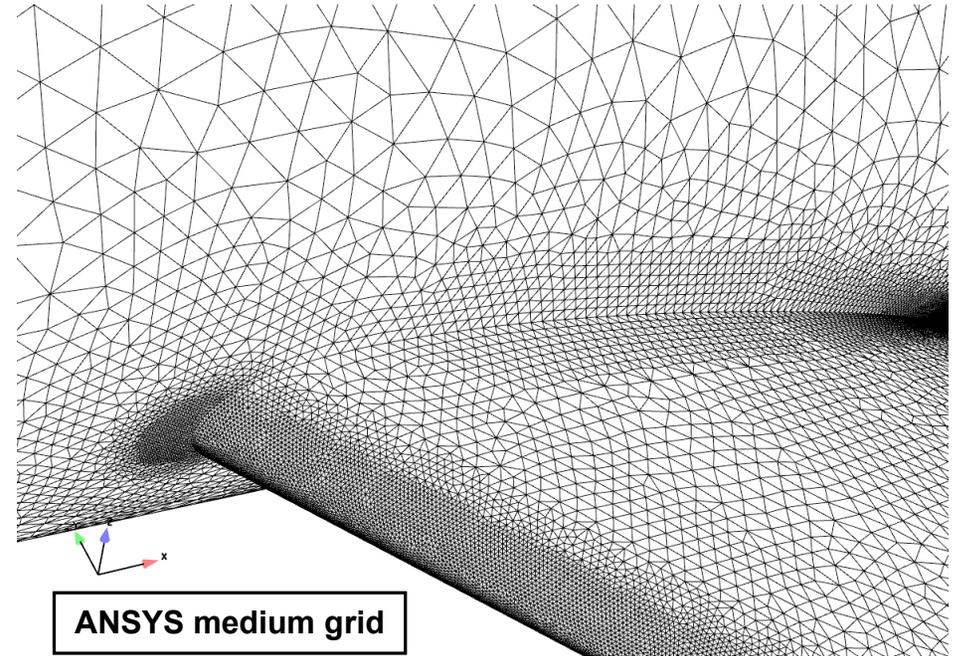
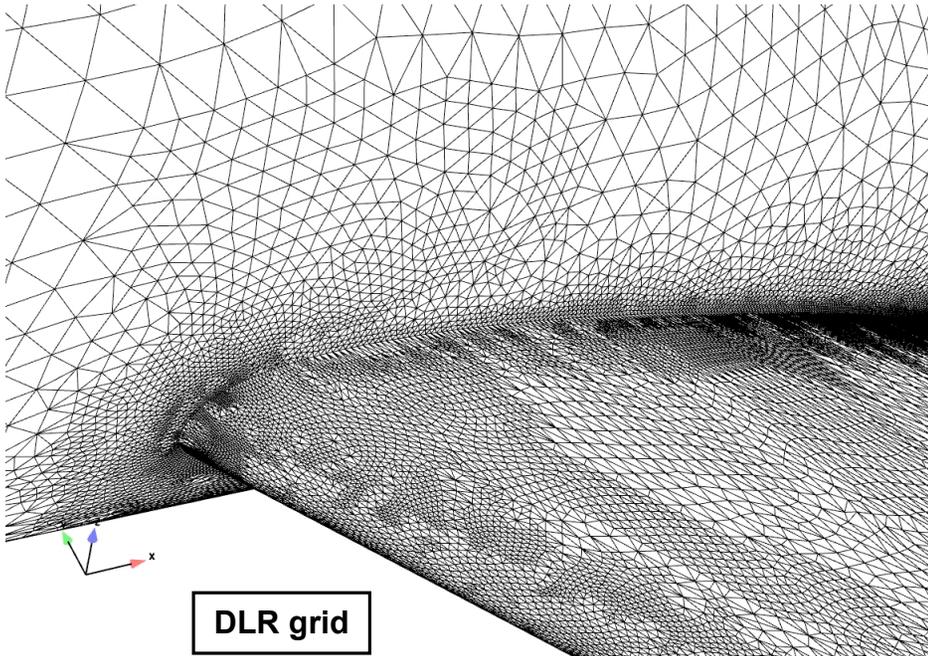
- DLR medium grid produces results comparable to results with ANSYS fine grid
- C_m moves away from exp. with refined ANSYS grids but deviation smaller than other DPW2 results



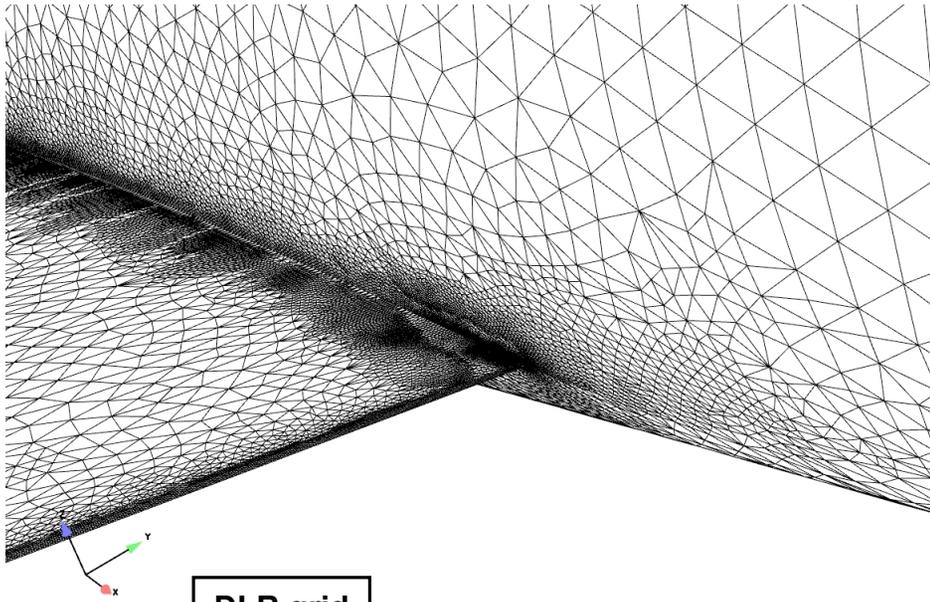
- Separation bubble under predicted with ANSYS grid
- Shock better resolved with ANSYS grid



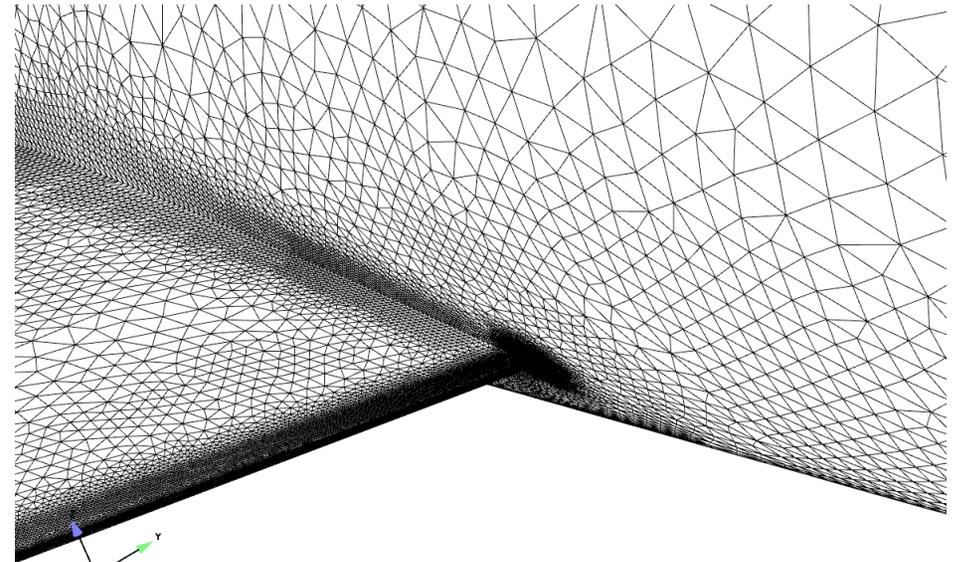
- Alpha 1.23°
- Large separation with DLR grid



- DLR grid: high resolution at junction, stretched triangles, adaptive
- ANSYS grid: high leading edge resolution, isotropic triangles



DLR grid



ANSYS medium grid

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- ANSYS grid: high leading edge resolution, isotropic triangles

- **Computations for Case 1 using ANSYS unstructured grids**
- **Solutions show small and asymptotic grid sensitivity**
- **No separation detected for the FX2B configuration**
- **Small separation bubble detected for the WB configuration**
 - **Smaller than with DLR grid from DPW2**
 - **Insufficient grid resolution in the wing body junction ?**
- **Additional calculations for the DPW2 case imply that the DPW3 results are reliable**